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Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1944

Telephone 26121

SATURDAY 10 CENTS

BY CARLIER
25 Cents A Week

Weather
Today and Sunday—Sunny, lighter winds, with little change in temperature.
Sun rises Sunday 5:40. Sets 9:13. Light up vehicles by 5:55. Light up at 9:13.
Edmonton Temperatures—Friday, maximum, 66; Saturday, minimum, 33. Estimated low tonight, 37; estimated high tomorrow, 68.

Stop Nazi Supplies Allies Planes Smash Airtail Kailers

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

NAPLES, May 6.—Allied air fleets have reduced the flow of supplies to German armies on the Italian front to a mere trickle by cutting every railway line and knocking out every freight yard as far north as Florence, Allied air commanders disclosed today.

The complete paralysis of the enemy's railway communications up to 210 miles behind the fighting fronts was revealed amid persistent reports that the Allies were preparing for a new all-out offensive in Italy, perhaps coincident with the liberation of western Europe.

Bearing out the speculation, last night's report on all fronts after a wet, cold winter and the enemy's inability to find a cleared civilian from a belt 20 miles deep behind the main Fifth Army front, presumably to facilitate defense operations.

American bombers today attacked five points in Romania. The targets were the rail yards and an aircraft plant at Brasov, 75 miles north of Bucharest; Pitești, 60 miles northwest of that capital; Cluj, 95 miles to the east; Campina and Yugo-Severin.

BIG DAM BREACHED
R.A.F. Mustangs and Australian Kittyhawks disrupted the enemy's defense preparations on the Canadian-held sector of the Adriatic front yesterday with a surprise dive-bombing attack that breached the big Pescara dam, 12 miles southwest of Chieti, in three places.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 7

Continue Drive British Clear Out Japanese Near Kohima

By HAROLD KORDA
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, London, May 6.—British troops, in a general offensive to remove the threat of Japanese, have cleared the Japanese from a number of important positions around the once encircled city of Southeast Asia communicate disclosed today.

Although the exact location of the newly won positions was not revealed, the British forces were seen clearing their drive, aimed at containing the enemy from the Kohima before the monsoon rains start in less than two weeks.

The attack on the Japanese being made at all points around Kohima, Allied base 60 miles north of Imphal, capital of India's Manipur state.

The communication said Allied planes were supporting ground troops in the drive, which was taking a heavy toll of Japanese.

In the Imphal area, fighting continued along an arc west of the city and east of Kangla, a few miles north of the Imphal plain, where Indian troops were defeating inflicting casualties on the enemy, south of the plain and near Diapour to the southwest.

Chinese troops, driving down the Mogoke valley, overcame Japanese defenders near the La Kach river as they advanced southeast from Imphal in northern Burma.

Surprise Witness For Murder Trial

WINNIPEG, May 6.—(CP)—A surprise witness, whose name was not disclosed, has been called to testify in the murder trial of Albert V. Weingate, charged with the strangling death of Edith Cook, 16-year-old waitress, here last Dec. 4.

The witness is expected to testify that the victim was taken from a Calgary military camp during the week-end and will testify Monday morning.

"I will decide before court opens whether the witness will appear on the crown or the defense," Justice W. J. Charles, presiding, told counsel and jury today.

Mr. Charles' ruling, defended today by the case withdrawn from the jury or that a direct verdict of not guilty be returned, he stressed that all the evidence was circumstantial.

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard

DEATHS	Weekly Edmonton Traffic Toll	Days Since Last Death
14	1	4
1	1	4

Albertans Missing After Sinking

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Some of Blazes Are Now Completely Out of Control

Claiming the lives of two persons, seven large forest fires are raging in different sections of Alberta. Some of the fires are completely out of control, and are threatening valuable timber stands, according to T. H. Bleggen, director of forestry for the Alberta government. One fire, allegedly caused by a cigarette tossed from an airplane, is raging at Big Prairie, 50 miles northwest of Calgary. This fire is being fought by 50 men under the direction of J. E. Bell, timber inspector of Calgary, and it is possible it will be brought under control Saturday afternoon.

At Bergen, west of Olds, 30 men are fighting a stubborn fire, but this blaze has been reported as practically under control.

In the Grande Prairie district south and west of the northern town a large fire is devouring valuable timber limits. This conflagration is entirely out of control and only a delay of rain can save the timber in the district.

This fire has claimed the lives of two persons, whose names are unknown, is missing in the fire area, and a widespread search for him is being made under the supervision of the R.C.M.P.

At a third point, where the name is unknown, is missing in the fire area, and a widespread search for him is being made under the supervision of the R.C.M.P.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Ground Lost \$791,443.70 Is Loan Total For Eleven Days

OTTAWA, May 6.—(CP)—The margin by which objectives to be achieved by the Government's new loan, with a \$1,200,000,000 subscription, leading the Fifth Loan totals for the eleven days to \$791,443.70.

Yesterday's sale of \$76,458.90 brought the total to \$791,443.70. Sales have started yesterday—the third day of the drive—amounting to \$76,458.90.

Encouraging factor in yesterday's figures was the sale of \$76,458.90, which was a record for the drive.

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Action of Spain Blow to Germans Declares Hoare

LONDON, May 6.—(CP)—Sir Samuel Hoare, British ambassador to Spain, and Lady Hoare arrived in London today, where he was satisfied with the Allies' recent agreement to a loan of \$1,200,000,000 to the Spanish government.

Two provinces announced purchases yesterday. From Quebec alone, \$1,200,000,000 was subscribed.

Two Earth Shocks New York, May 6.—(CP)—Two mild earthquakes shocks, probably occurring in the Caribbean or Mexico, were recorded last night by the Fordham University seismograph.

Govt. Statement On Japs Likely House Informed

Interrupting a full-day debate on the House of Commons, Defence Minister Raiton, in the House of Commons, today said he believed the Dominion government would make a full statement on the Japanese situation.

Blasts Punctuate Two-Alarm Brawl Quebec, May 6.—(AP)—A two-alarm fire, punctuated by several explosions, wrecked the one and one-half story production Quinsee Steel Casting plant in North York today. Fire chief, William J. Sault, estimated damage at \$35,000.

Deaths Recorded Today

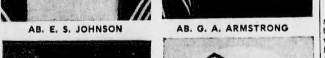
Deaths recorded today: Mrs. Hannah Wines, Mrs. Margaret McDonald, Mr. Emory Wynn Odine, Mr. Albert Edward Wright, Mr. Charles Cropley, Mr. Frederick William Gabel.



AB. E. S. JOHNSON



AB. G. A. ARMSTRONG



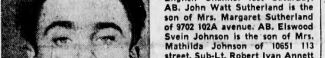
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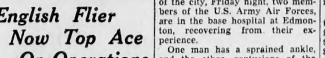
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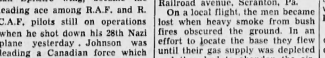
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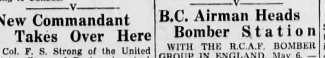
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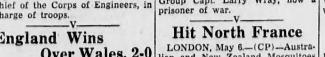
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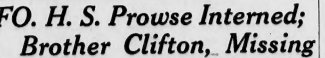
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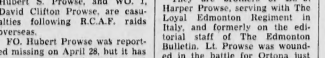
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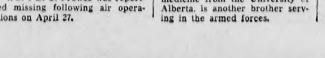
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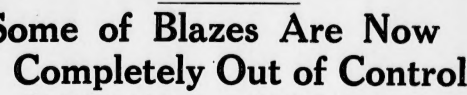
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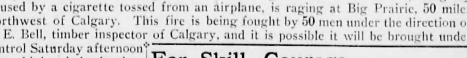
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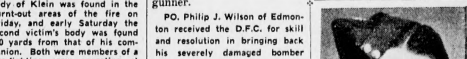
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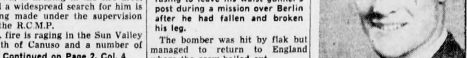
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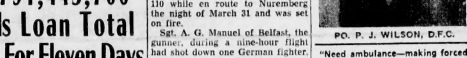
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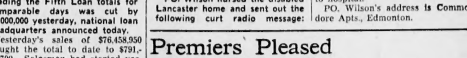
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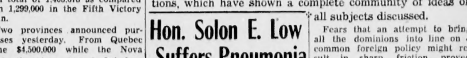
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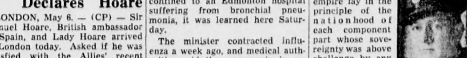
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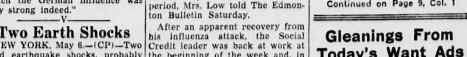
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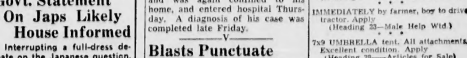
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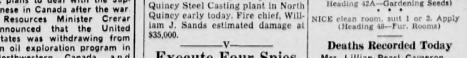
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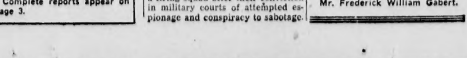
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P. J. WILSON, D.F.C.

Hit by Truck, Boy Dies in Winnipeg
WINNIPEG, May 6.—(CP)—Three-year-old Claude Laurence of St. Boniface, Man., died in hospital here last night following injuries suffered when struck by a truck while crossing a street early yesterday. Police said the driver of the truck was Peter Hanna of Prairies, Man.

Staber's PIONEERS
PERMANENT WAVING



Mother's Day GIFT CERTIFICATES
For Staber's Famous Prot-N-Ized CREAM PERMANENT

For years now, Edmonton Mothers have appreciated this wonderful Gift. When Mother's Day comes, Staber's comes along with the Prot-N-Ized Cream Permanent.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
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Victory Loan Sales Lagging In This City

Continued from Page One
min campaign set for the campaign. The number of subscribers was 29,523. Sales on Friday in Northern Alberta amounted to \$380,000 with 2,481 persons investing in Victory.

In the Fifth Victory Loan the sales up to the end of the seventh day amounted to \$232,136, or 33.2 per cent of the quota.

Total sales in Alberta in the general canvass and payroll savings division, including the armed services, amount to \$30,373,800, or 80.2 per cent of the minimum quota of \$37,900,000. In the Fifth Victory Loan the total subscribed in these divisions was \$14,685,259, or 55.5 per cent.

Under the special sales section \$154,260 was subscribed on Friday to bring the total in this division since the opening of the campaign to \$10,796,000, and the overall sales total in the province to \$21,773,000 for 83.4 per cent of the \$27,000,000 minimum quota set for Alberta.

In the Fifth Victory Loan the overall total for the province at the conclusion of the 11th day of the campaign was \$2,048,450, or 61.7 per cent of the quota.

Standings of the different cities in Alberta in this loan are: Calgary, \$2,344,000; Edmonton, \$2,960,500; Lethbridge, \$1,216,800; Medicine Hat, \$609,500; Drumheller, \$207,600; and Red Deer, \$225,400. Lethbridge was over its minimum objective some days ago and is now working to a new quota.

In the payroll savings section Friday the following firms exceeded their quotas: Canada Building Co. Ltd., Edmonton Breweries Ltd., and Major Car Supply Co. Ltd.

PAYROLL SECTION
In the group payroll section Irvine Kline Ltd., reported 100 per cent staff participation, and 107.8 per cent of quota. The Big 4 Van and Storage Ltd., also reported 100 per cent employee participation with 121 per cent of quota.

From Mundare comes word that school children have purchased \$1,420 of bonds, and in addition each room in the school has purchased \$100 of war savings certificates, and stamps.

Members of the armed forces stationed in Edmonton have contributed \$425,000 against a quota of \$425,000, and the minimum objective.

The R.C.A.F. units in the city have subscribed \$200,000 against a

\$791,443,700 Is Loan Total For Eleven Days

Continued from Page One
Social government bought \$2,000,000 in bonds out of provincial funds. Now \$201,407, beyond the \$380,000, they continued to raise during the Fifth Victory Loan. The three armed services are showing no sign of slowing up. The navy has better than \$400,000, the army \$373,700 and the air force \$336,600.

Leaders in the total objective class include Vancouver, 77.7 and 18,727 for \$2,244,000.

The Great-West Life Assurance Company, Winnipeg, bought \$12,000 in bonds.

Other large sales reported yesterday were those of General Motors of Canada, Limited, Ottawa, Ont., \$2,150,000; and the Continental Can Company of Canada, Limited, \$1,000,000.

SELLS TO INDIANS

After a friendly pogowag with tribal members of the Stony Indian reserve near Calgary, Alta., Mrs. Jean Johnson, a Victory Loan canvasser in the Cochrane unit, emerged a record-holder—the first person to sell a Victory Bond to these Indians. Friends of the Indians explain their childhood. Mrs. Johnson went to a lot of trouble explaining modern economics to Red men, even resorting to allegory to put across her message. In her talk to the Indians, Mrs. Johnson explained that \$500 invested in Victory Bonds was like a mare that never died and had foals twice a year. Chief Jacob forthwith instructed the Indian agent to buy some Victory Bonds.

Invests \$150,000 In Victory Bonds

TORONTO, May 6.—(CP)—Sir William Mulock, age 100, yesterday purchased \$150,000 worth of Sixth Victory Loan bonds. He held the campaign, Aubrey Davis, "In all my years of life I have never known the need to support our country so great as it is at the present moment."

An American soldier from Louisiana bought a \$100 Victory Bond at Edmonton. He said this was in appreciation of the hospitality shown him in Canada.



"Frankly, I think they'd better get a stronger building for their intentions!"

Some of Seven Germans Rush Forest Biazes 'Out of Control' To Scandinavia

Continued from Page One
men have been sent to the territory to fight the fire.

In the Breton area a fire has broken out and is threatening valuable stands of timber. A force of 15 men and bulldozers has been sent to this area to endeavor to limit its spread to the present area.

No fires have been reported in the condition of the fire in the Fort Assiniboine and Scamthorpe areas where timber limits are sliding out of control.

Two force training planes are reported overdue in the Calgary district because of smoke conditions.

FAILS TO RETURN

Group Capt. H. G. Pringle, A.F.C., officer commanding No. 36 S.F.T.S. R.A.F., Penhold, said a plane carrying an instructor and pilot from his station has failed to return late Friday.

No No. 2 flying squadron in the south reported another plane overdue by midnight Friday. No further information was released.

Fires in the Calgary district are at Jumping Point, 25 miles north-east of Calgary and at Big Prairie. Planes in Edmonton and the northwest district are grounded because of the heavy smoke plume. Flights at No. 2 A.O.S. have been cancelled and commercial airlines officials said Saturday morning that scheduled flights in the region to take off as soon as the smoke clears.

A 30-mile wind whipped the blaze in the Scamthorpe area out of control late Friday, when it destroyed the mill and home of Jesse Sanborn.

Narrow escapes were experienced by a number of men, who plunged into safety into the mill dam, apparently at the time Derrocher and Klein were trapped only a short distance from safety of the dam.

SERIOUSLY BURNED
Seriously burned when trapped by the flames were S. Kopyevskiy, who is in hospital; Mr. Sanborn, burns about the face, hands, and chest; Mrs. Sanborn; Bob Sanborn, S. Montgomery; J. Johnston; R. Hoffman; and Z. Oskovskiy.

Other mills and schools are reported to have burned in an area east of Scamthorpe. Many residents have had narrow escapes as the flames roared down on the town.

It is stated the woods are tinder-dry, and fires have been spotted over a 40-mile area.

The heavy blanket of smoke which has enveloped the city for the last two days was thicker Saturday morning and meteorological officials report the visibility had been reduced to one-half a mile.

Visibility Friday was three miles. Temperatures were slightly cooler Friday with a maximum of 59 degrees and an overnight low of 35. At 8:30 a.m. Saturday the thermometer stood at 40 degrees above zero. Winds which blew throughout Friday at an average of 17 miles an hour were continuing with occasional gusts up to 34.

No immediate change in the weather is predicted for the weekend and the official forecast is sunny, lighter winds and little change in temperature.

Says Britain, U.S. To Stick Together In Peace and War

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(CP)—Under-secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, back from heading a diplomatic mission to London, said today that correspondents that Britain and the United States will stick together through thick and thin "in the peace as in the war."

Most of what Stettinius said was off the record, but he had no hesitation in saying for publication that the morale and confidence of British and American services poised for the invasion of Europe is high.

Liberals Expect Large Attendance At National Meet

OTTAWA, May 6.—(CP)—Alan McLean, national director of the National Liberal Federation of Canada, said today that 500 delegates, male and female, are expected to attend the national convention of Young Liberals in Winnipeg May 20 and 30.

Mr. McLean said 170 Liberal members of the House of Commons were co-operating, as also provincial Liberal organizations through Canada, in arranging for delegates from constituents not now represented by Liberal members.

Liberators Fly Through Gales To Hit France

By WALTER CRONKITE
Exclusively for the Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, May 6.—American Liberators fought their way through the worst spring gales in years today to pound Germany's anti-invasion defences in northern France and send the war's greatest air offensive into its 25th straight day.

Though Allied planes have been over western Europe every day and night since April 17, the scale of their attacks had dwindled in the past week because of gradual worsening weather.

Only a few hundred planes had participated in yesterday's raid on France, while last night's raiders were confined to mine laying and a Mosquito patrol over southern France, where three Junkers 88s were shot up on airfields at Mont-de-Marsow, 70 miles south of Paris.

WINTER CONDITIONS

Coastal reports said winter conditions returned to the Dover Straits last night, with gales reaching an intensity of 40 miles an hour. Rain squalls hitting off the coast and the temperature dropping many degrees in a few hours.

The American and British air forces based in Britain barely managed to reach 10,000 sorties in France, a week ago, though the R.A.F. managed two large scale attacks on anti-invasion targets in France.

However, the air commanders in France were expected to order full resumption of the assault on German communications, supply areas, and other defence targets on the evening of Saturday.

The photographic mapping of the invasion battleground began more than six months ago and reached its peak last month, when nearly 100 reconnaissance planes enabled the completion of hundreds of successful camera sorties.

Most photographs were taken from an altitude of seven miles, but for detailed pictures of defence areas, the famed Mosquitoes, Mustangs and Lightning bombers on "targets" at 600 miles an hour.

INVASION 'ALREADY OPENED' BY BOMBERS

LONDON, May 6.—(CP)—In a speech prepared for delivery today, Capt. H. H. Ballou, under-secretary for air, said that for all practical purposes the invasion of Europe already have opened the main battle of the invasion.

The British under-secretary said that the destruction executed during April "throughout the length and breadth of occupied Europe" by these airmen would make the invasion path from the coast to Berlin more direct.

Captain Ballou's address came as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel added his voice to the invasion guessing din with an assertion that the attack "must be reckoned as imminent" and boasting that the German soldier, "Armed with new weapons is ready for the utmost."

CLAIMS 'SURPRISES'

The Allies, Rommel declared in a German broadcast, "will come up against many great surprises."

"This is particularly true of those enemy formations which may be landed by parachute or from gliders behind the coastal front," Rommel declared.

Rommel, whose forces were driven from Africa by the triumphant Eighth Army forces of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, made a reference to that experience.

"Before the attack on El Alamein," Rommel said, "Montgomery asked his men to kill Germans wherever they met them. On account of this order wounded and captured German soldiers were murdered at El Alamein."

"We German officers do not give our men such an order as in contrast to military honor."

Motor Industry Strike Averted

By FRASER MCCOUGALL
WINDSOR, Ont., May 6.—(CP)—Threat of a general strike in the automotive industry in this area averted tomorrow at least when members of local 105 of the United Automobile Workers of America (U.A.W.) voted last night to delay action in connection with the lock stoppage at the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

Approximately 14,000 employees of the Ford plants have been idle since May 20, except for two days earlier this week, in a dispute over grievance procedure.

The situation at the Ford plant was described last night as "much brighter" by Bernard R. Gault, Montreal, resident umpire in the dispute.

Union officials estimated that 4,000 or 5,000 of the 7,500 members of Loc. 105 attended tonight's meeting which approved a recommendation of its executive board "that in the recent developments, Loc. 105 without action while progress is being made toward a settlement of the Ford dispute."

Postpone Parley

LONDON, May 6.—(CP)—The world trade union conference, to have opened in London June 5, has been postponed because of Britain's travel restrictions. Announcement of the postponement made no mention of suggestions that the conference might be held in Canada.

Japs Surrendering In Great Numbers

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, May 6.—Groups of Japanese troops, half-starved and dejected, are surrendering in record numbers in northern New Guinea. It was disclosed today as Allied planes and P.T. boats continued their attacks on the enemy's escape routes and sank or damaged at least 20 barges along the coast.

Reports from the American beachheads at Hollandia and Alifan disclosed that the Japanese were surrendering in numbers never equaled before in any previous southwest Pacific campaign, indicating that the isolated enemy troops realize there is no hope of getting supplies or reinforcements through the Allied encirclement.

Japanese casualties in the Hollandia area alone totalled 600 killed and more than 150 captured through Wednesday.

The disclosures came as bombers and fighter planes, teamed with speedy P.T. boats to halt every enemy attempt to evacuate or relieve the trapped troops.

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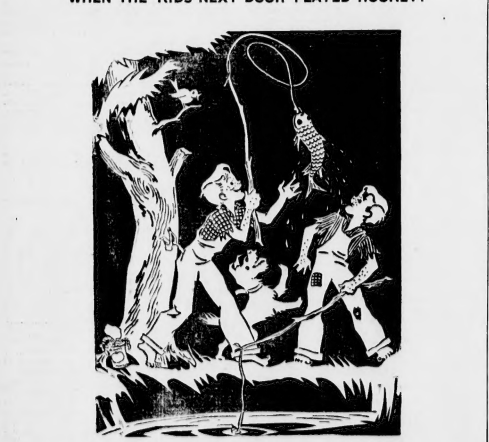
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BRING THE BOYS BACK

BY SUPPLYING THEM WITH BETTER AND MORE EQUIPMENT THAN THE ENEMY CAN SUPPLY.

BUY AN EXTRA BOND

PUT VICTORY FIRST
BUY VICTORY BONDS

SPACE DONATED BY
THE PURPLE LANTERN

"PUTTING VICTORY FIRST"

SAYS Conty THE Kitter

"WE'RE PUTTING VICTORY FIRST ARE YOU?"

OUR FIGHTERS ASK THE QUESTION, AS ON THE FIRING LINE THEY PAUSE TO MAKE A BRIEF SUGGESTION.

THEY ASK YOU JUST TO MATCH THE RISKS THAT DAILY THEY ARE TAKING BY LENDING EVERY CENT YOU CAN, FREE SPENDING WAYS FORSAKING.

KEEP ON BUYING VICTORY BONDS

Corticelli

Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver.
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Where To Put Savings

Canadians at the end of March had \$2,223,417,000 deposited in the savings departments of all banks in Canada. The amount had gone up more than \$335,000,000 during the preceding twelve months, though during that time two bond issues aggregating \$3,300,000,000 had been heavily oversubscribed, the number of buyers breaking all records, and possibly heavier war taxes had been paid.

This dispenses of any possible suggestion that the Sixth Victory Loan is taking the buying capacity of the nation. It calls for little more than half the amount of money living in the vaults of the savings banks. Of course not all this money could be used to buy bonds. Much of it is in small deposits. Much of it is money which the depositors must keep ready to hand for emergencies, or foreseeable requirements in the near future.

But the bulk of it might as well be earning 3 per cent in Victory bonds as earning only half the amount as savings deposits. And besides this huge sum piled in the savings vaults of the chartered banks, a good deal is carried in the savings departments of the post office, and in current accounts on which no interest at all is paid. For reasons both private and public it would be well if a larger proportion of these savings were translated into bonds. The owners of the money would get twice the return they now get. They would be buying power, which might at any time be thrown into the commodity market to force prices upward, would be reduced. For both reasons it would be well to have the savings account and buy some bonds.

Race Prejudice

It is practically impossible to understand why any citizen of a country which is fighting a moral war for the principles of equality among nations and freedom from racial intolerance should go out of their way to wantonly insult a distinguished visitor whose skin happens not to be white.

Yet that is exactly what has happened in Toronto, where a transient has refused hospitality to Mrs. Marian Anderson, one of the world's most famous artists. Miss Anderson, of course, happens to be a Negro, and, of course, happens to be a Negro. It is not the fact that a Negro is infinitesimal beside the fact that she is one of the most gifted singers of the age.

There is no law which compels fastidious people to associate with other people whose general color scheme is not fashionable. But when the people who are so fastidious fastidiously are so remarkably fine-tuned, there are certain inferences to be made.

Toronto makes a great fuss about its culture, its devotion to art. Yet here we have an incident where the people who are allegedly artistic centre are most concerned about social snobbery than about honoring a great artist. Perhaps this is the worst of things which makes Toronto "good."

What Are the Facts?

One hundred thousand railwaymen are asking for increased wages. If granted, this would cost the railways an estimated \$100,000,000 per year. It would probably well absorb the wartime profits which are now being turned into the Dominion treasury by the Canadian government. It would correspondingly affect the net earnings of the C.P.R. Should traffic ease down when the war ends, one of two things must happen. Wages must be cut down, transportation charges must go up, or the railway deficits must be met by the general taxpayers in some way or other.

If the railwaymen are underpaid in comparison to men in other occupations, more of these considerations should count. They should in that event get increases which would put them on an even footing. The question seems to resolve into one of fact rather than argument. Whether the railway workers are underpaid, their services, risks, and conditions of employment considered, is the point that needs attention.

The Standard Oil Company and the Anglo-Persian and Dutch Shell Co., are reported taking a lively interest in the development of the Winnipeg field and a keen rivalry is already being fought for it. The Western Consolidated has purchased drilling equipment for use in the Winnipeg field.

1934: 10 Years Ago
Ottawa: What is called the National Products Marketing Act was given second reading in the House of Commons. It is a bill to authorize the making of any Canadian national product, inside or outside of Canada.

1934: 10 Years Ago
Drumheller: With a picket line of striking school children parading outside the Wayne school, the few youngsters who were left to attend the school were refused to play hockey were sent home by the teachers and the school was closed for a day.

1934: 10 Years Ago
London: British gaiters for the purpose of the war had left the United States, various reports had left the United States, various reports had left the United States.

Clearing the Ground

Allied bombers are now concentrating on railway targets in a coastal belt 100 miles deep from Cologne to the Bay of Biscay. This is the most direct hint yet given as to where the next major attack will be. The evidence points to the destruction of the railway network by which Nazi reserves could be pushed to points of attack. The "big bang" will be the most massive of cost line, including harbors in

Holland, Belgium and France. This gives plenty of room for feints and multiple landings, and will compel Rommel to spread his defence troops over a long stretch of coasting line. In these circumstances a few for an invasion in force.

With American heavy bombers joining in the intensified assault on the coastal area, figures just released give some idea of the weight of the air blows now falling upon the Axis "west wall" defences. In 18 days Allied armaments dropped 52,000 tons of bombs on enemy targets. In these operations 54,000 planes were employed. Of these, 632 were lost, against 838 enemy planes known to have been destroyed. On the short run to the coast, the tonnage of bombs can be, and no doubt is, even heavier. The boasted "impregnable" defences which the enemy has built up there in nearly four years of heroic effort is being given a test that can hardly have been looked for.

When the invasion troops push off from Britain they will know that the air force have done all that could be done to clear landing places for them and to lessen the danger they will encounter. The terrific softening-up bombing is also a life-saving operation on behalf of our soldiers and sailors.

Observers at Ottawa see a chance that farmers may next fall be able to market their wheat as early as they please. The elevators, interior and terminal, are being emptied at a rate never approached in recent years. The outlook is that by the end of the marketing year, July 31st, the wheat crop will be down to 350,000,000 bushels. It was 600,000,000 bushels at the end of July last year. Hence there may be no delivery "quota" when the 1944 crop is threshed. So "it" may be.

Admiral Koga, commander in chief of the Japanese fleet, has been "killed in action" according to the Tokyo radio. The demise of his predecessor, Admiral Yamamoto, was announced in the same terms. It was fairly certain that Admiral Yamamoto committed suicide, forestalling the fate that he and his associate junkies had set in train for Japan. For his Koga, after thinking of the numerous couple of years, decided that Yamamoto's foresight was accurate, and took the same means to rid himself of responsibility. Certainly Japan is not a country that can afford to lose a man of Yamamoto's caliber.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

B. Hebble, wife and family, arrived from England on the ship "The Scotia". Fraser and McKernan expect to begin saving next week at their new mill on the flat at the lower end of the river.

H. Cheley, lately out at the Alberta, has bought R. D. Dickson's interest in the Edmonton restaurant. N. M. McLean, lately out at the Alberta, has bought R. D. Dickson's interest in the Edmonton restaurant.

The Dominion government has refused to consider the improvement of navigation on the Red river between Winnipeg and Lake Winnipeg.

A new Standard Oil Company station has been opened in a bar room after hours will be a fine sight.

The people of the countryside district have decided to complete the Anglican church there, and use it for a time for school purposes also.

1904: 40 Years Ago

Mayor McKenzie of Strathcona returned Tuesday night from a tour of inspection of the Yukon. Thibetians troops attacked Col. Younghusband's force on May 5, and were repulsed with considerable loss.

Japanese have seized the telephone lines, and put them out of use for the world.

Messrs. N. Boyd and Dr. Sproule suggested in the House of Commons that the N.W.M.P. be abolished. The bill was introduced by Mr. Boyd.

Seeding has been stopped and some Manitoba counties are threatened by floods on the Red and Assiniboine rivers.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Hueria is reported as saying he will Mexico City in ashes before he resigns the presidency. Edmonton women have organized a Consumers' League.

Washington: Alarming messages from General Pershing to the president have been received in preparation for sending an army corps or perhaps two, to Vera Cruz.

Toronto: From fifteen thousand workers assembled in Queen's Park to take part in a demonstration to demand the establishment of a home rule in Ireland.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Moscow: Russia will remain explanations from Germany as to why the Soviet headquarters in Berlin were raided by the police.

The city council has agreed to provide the service tax law.

The Standard Oil Company and the Anglo-Persian and Dutch Shell Co., are reported taking a lively interest in the development of the Winnipeg field and a keen rivalry is already being fought for it.

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SIDE GLANCES

"Watch Mom and Pop's faces when I tell Mrs. Jones the reason we came to call on them is we're out of ration coupons!"

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prospects presented by the premier's report on the future of the province. Mr. Patterson's philosophy is that the province must be rebuilt and dealt with questions after. Public works would serve a useful short-term purpose, but should not be over-emphasized. Prospects of industrial employment were being studied. On the farm of Saskatchewan, 25,000 men could be absorbed in the construction of new settlers could be handled, and 5,000 industrial workers could be absorbed without creating any new industries. There would be 30,000 men in the armed forces returning to Saskatchewan, and an unspecified number of returning soldiers from other provinces. But the economic well-being of Saskatchewan would be found in simple, well-considered economic principles.

Thirty-five per cent of Saskatchewan's primary production came from agriculture. So the enduring future of Saskatchewan would lie in a sure base for agriculture. "To secure this," said Mr. Patterson, "we will require marking of land, price (with stabilized floor), insurance (against the hazards of nature, and soil conservation and utilization." What Mr. Patterson is talking about is the fact that mean cash in the bank for the farmer, cash for improving the farm, education, and a good life in material things.

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the air force, to use for surrounding communities.

How could these things be financed? Mr. Patterson was ready to carry it. So were its cities, towns, villages and municipalities. But to assume their obligations, there must be some readjustment of fiscal relations between the Dominion and the provinces. This theme recalled Saskatchewan's present position, and the fact that the Dominion had so much to offer that it could not be expected to do so.

In this, Saskatchewan desired to stand with other provinces in the reconstruction of the province. It was likely to sweep through Canada after the war. Mr. Patterson frankly hung out a warning sign for his parliamentary listeners on the landed industry in Canada during the reconstruction of the province.

Industry was centralized in Eastern Canada. "Having been centralized in the west, it is now centralized in the east," said Mr. Patterson. "The tendency of industrialization has been to concentrate in the east. The freight rate structure has facilitated their efforts."

In 1939, Saskatchewan produced only 2.5 per cent of the Canadian output. He hoped the Industrial Development Bank would be in a position to help. Saskatchewan would put rural electrification in a position to help.

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New Arrangement

U.S. Government Gives Up Oil Exploration Program In Northwestern Canada

By James McCoik

OTTAWA, May 6.—(CP)—The United States government, with the North Pacific war situation eased, is giving up its emergency oil exploration program in northwestern Canada. But will share in the production of present and future fields which may be developed by Canadian exploration. Resources Minister Crerar said yesterday in the Commons.

His statement, made in conjunction with a similar announcement in Washington, revealed:—That a proven field of oil in the Norman Wells, North West Territories area, has been delimited, covering about 4,500 acres and estimated to contain from 20,000,000 to 60,000,000 barrels of oil.

U.S. SPENDS \$134,000,000

—That the United States government has spent about \$134,000,000 on the Canol project which includes a pipeline from Norman Wells to a refinery at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

—That while the Norman field is too far away at present to supply the oil needs of central Canada and the provinces, there is a possibility to expect that favorable structures may also be found in the vicinity of Great Slave Lake, close enough to justify the construction of a pipeline to the south.

—That exploration and development of northern areas for oil will be encouraged. Canada now imports 85 per cent of her oil, must "energetically" carry on the search for new sources of supply.

—That the United States feels that the best of her energy interests in the area, that she should have an option to obtain oil rights in developments in the northwest. To this, the Canadian government and the company engaged in development work under contract with the U.S. government, Imperial Oil Ltd., are agreeable.

URGES HOUSE ACTION

When Mr. Crerar had completed his statement, N.J. Colville, C.C.F. leader, said the order-in-council recommending the oil rights in the area on sale and exploration should have been subject to ratification by the house, "when you are giving away such a tremendous asset, and largely to one very large corporation."

Mr. Crerar: "My honorable friend does not state the facts correctly—although it may make a good impression in the house, when he says we are giving away these large resources... we are providing for the development of the resources and providing for the conditions which we think adequately protect the public interest."

Other business before the House was continued examination of labor department war estimates of \$24,000,000 for the fiscal year 1944-45.

Mr. Crerar said the United States had recently taken from the military point of view the Canol oil development had become of importance. The pipeline to Whitehorse has a daily capacity of from 2,000 to 4,000 barrels, but there are no military considerations to warrant increasing its capacity.

NO COMMERCIAL VALUE
Mr. Crerar said the capacity of the pipeline was insufficient to make commercial operations feasible and the cost of constructing a pipeline would be about \$100,000,000. A reserve of not less than 200,000,000 barrels of oil would have to be found to warrant such an expenditure.

Under the new agreement the Dominion will have a one-third share in the proven field at Norman Wells, and the Imperial Oil two-thirds. The government will receive a one-third share of the oil and also a royalty of 10 per cent on the one-third share in the oil field. The royalty applicable to the company's two-thirds share will be five per cent.

In respect to new developments, the company will pay 10 per cent of net profit from operations plus royalties to be provided for.

The regulations will make available to all companies and individuals

the opportunity of exploring and developing oil resources.

RATE OF ROYALTY

To assist development, the rate of royalty is being fixed on a somewhat smaller scale during the initial period of development, the rate for the first five years being 7½ per cent, for the second five years 10 per cent and thereafter 12½ per cent.

The United States itself will be interested with Imperial maintaining the necessary supply of oil from the proven field for the existing pipeline to Whitehorse and will continue to operate and maintain the pipelines, refinery and storage facilities, probably until the end of the war.

The company will furnish all the capital for development and the government will pay its one-third share of the actual direct cost of producing the oil, plus a royalty of five per cent.

In addition to receiving one-third of the oil, the government is entitled to a royalty of 10 per cent on the one-third share included in oil leases. For accounting purposes, the rate will be 10 per cent.

In making up the half of production, the company will pay the royalty applicable to the company's two-thirds share and the rate will be fixed at five per cent.

Present exploration permits held by Imperial Oil may be exchanged for new permits issued under revised regulations. In the case of the Imperial Oil, the company will pay the government 10 per cent of the net profit obtained from any operation in the area covered by the permits.

The company may include in the option to the United States the right to purchase 10 per cent of any oil found in the area covered by exploration permits, until a total of 100,000,000 barrels is reached, including that from the proven field.

THE UNITED STATES UNDER THE option will be required to take oil at the rate of 20 per cent of that currently produced in the new area.

LIMITED IN TIME
Mr. Crerar said this meant the total option was limited in time, but would expire approximately 30 years after a commercial pipeline has been completed if this is done. There was no assurance that sufficient oil to warrant construction of such a line to the nearest market would be found, and it might be years before there was any relation to the capital invested by exploration companies.

The government will reserve the right to take possession at any time of all or part of areas held under permit or lease together with properties, including pipelines, and compensation will be paid to the owners.

When the arrangements he outlined were completed, the participation of the United States in the exploratory and drilling program, even in the proven field, will be terminated.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Tell of Battle

Survivors of Athabaskan Describe Channel Journey

By Sydney Gruson

LONDON, May 6.—(CP)—A little motor-boat, its engine mutely refusing to turn over in moments of crisis, bobbed on the channel sea, and her dirty, tired crew and passengers had only seconds in which to decide between certain safety on the French coast three miles away, or risking the fickle channel waters to reach England.

They chose England. A hundred miles and 15 hours later they were taken in tow by a British rescue launch a few miles off the home coast.

Yesterday those six men—some of them U.S. Air Force—were rescued from a Nazi torpedo in the hall of the early morning of April 28, others from her sister ship Haida which fought many engagements alongside her and averaged her death—told the story of that long and harrowing journey, described the Royal Canadian Navy as "one of the epic voyages of this war."

SEMAN Tom Eardly of Welland, Ont., of the Athabaskan told the story of the rescue mission. He said the party of 10 men, the part from where their motor finally stalled as three enemy mine-sweepers swept out from France towards them.

"The roar of our engine was the sweetest music I ever heard," he said. "We scouted north, steering by the North Star, which was still just visible. About nine o'clock, two hours after we started, our motor coughed out again. We ripped a makeshift sail from two pieces of tarpaulin. The motor got going again about five minutes after 11 o'clock, but we only did about four knots."

Two Messerschmitts swept low over the boat, attracted by the waving sailors who had mistaken them for Spitfires, but the enemy planes left them alone.

"See 'OLD BULLSEYE'!" About half-past seven in the evening we two pilots came in sight of the same way and thought they were the Jerries coming back. Then we saw old bullseye, (H.B.F. insignia). They stayed for an hour and were relieved by two more and a big Lancaster bomber. Then we saw a ship coming. It was an Air Force ship.

Another survivor, A.R. Andre of Montreal, said: "After a few hours picked up us, all our troubles were over."

He told how the second Nazi torpedo—the one that sank her—sank her way into the Athabaskan's vital.

"The second torpedo hit us about the second funnel on the forward side," Andre related. "It was lucky as the boiler had not been lowered. Debris and great blobs of burning oil came pouring down. We ducked under the whaler for cover. I put my hands to cover my face. They protected my face all right, but my hands got burnt."

"The ship heeled over and I rolled over the outer. A lot more debris came down on top of it. There were more blobs of burning oil falling. I fell over the side and struck out to swim clear. The stern went under level and then the bow reared up and she stood on end clear back to the bridge and then she slipped back. I was drifting about when the Haida's boat came alongside."

FIRST SHOT DEADLY
Sgtm. Roy Chadsey, of Vancouver, advanced the theory that the first shot which struck and stopped the Athabaskan, leaving her helpless, was not fired by German destroyers who was pursuing.

"The effects of that shot were so terrific that I think it might have come from a heavy shore battery," he said.

They protected my face all right, but my hands got burnt."

Severed Vein Held As Bombs Dropped
A U.S. BOMBER BOMBED IN BRIT. AIN, May 6.—(AP)—Wounded by flak just before the plane went over the French invasion coast targeted the bombardier of the bomber "Messy Bessie" held his severed jugular vein with one hand, adjusted the instruments with the other and let the bombs go on schedule. The story was told by Lt. David Schott, Houston, who caught the bombardier when he was about to drown after the ordeal. The wounded man's name was not disclosed. He is recovering. Schott grasped the severed vein and held it all the way back and saved the bombardier's life.

New Cattle Markets Urged by Bracken

By J. H. Bracken

CANADIAN MAY 6.—(CP)—Canadian cattle should not be denied access to any other market, particularly the American, so long as the American market is not in the limit of our capacity," said John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party in an interview yesterday.

Learning that the sale was unusually dry in many sections of southern Alberta, following a dry fall, little else was said. Mr. Bracken expressed concern about the increased number of cattle now being held on Alberta grazing lands and in feed lots. The market situation was of even greater importance under present conditions, he said. Stock growers could not afford to keep hundreds of head back from market while feed supplies dwindled.

While the immediate situation was of concern there was also the long term problem of water conservation and irrigation, he pointed out. It was obvious that while water stored across Alberta from the mountains and land lay parched for lack of moisture the need of an extensive irrigation plan, particularly as a post-war project, was apparent.

While the immediate situation was of concern there was also the long term problem of water conservation and irrigation, he pointed out. It was obvious that while water stored across Alberta from the mountains and land lay parched for lack of moisture the need of an extensive irrigation plan, particularly as a post-war project, was apparent.



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- Man's hat stolen while attending banquet — \$ 7.00
- Men's suit burned by pipe in pocket — \$ 15.00
- Girl's coat burned by fire at cleaners — \$ 120.00
- Hold-up — money and jewelry — \$ 250.00
- Trunk and contents stolen in transit — \$ 235.00
- Clothing damaged by flood — \$ 400.00
- Golf clubs stolen from club house — \$ 75.00
- Eyeglasses left overboard — \$ 23.50
- Golf balls stolen from golf bag — \$ 9.00
- Purse stolen containing travel documents and other articles — \$ 15.00
- Silver cigarette case stolen — \$ 10.00
- Boy's skates stolen from rink dressing room — \$ 12.00
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Florida House Features Well-Planned Ventilation



Third of 12 Articles

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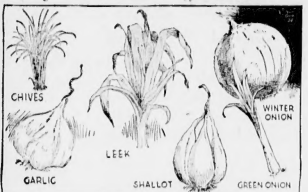
It contains three bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and garage. Plans are complete in their arrangement of good circulation and with separation of the living and service quarters. It has an interesting plan for cross ventilation economy of space, and simplicity of movement.

The three bedrooms are pleasing in the handling of proportions and details. A generous and inviting dining-room helps create the illusion of spaciousness. A rear porch with an entrance on the glazed-in to make another room.



To have plans for this house located, consult your own architect or builder.

Onion Flavor Found in Many Garden Vegetables



Victory gardeners should know their onions. While this vegetable rates low in the vitamin table, it is one of the most important crops, because of its flavor.

Soilless are especially fond of onions, and eat a great many of them. For some reason they are usually scarce in war time, so many amateurs wish to grow their own.

Analysts have been sure with onion sets and plants, but since these are scarce this spring, many will have to use seed of onions or one of their many cousins having the same flavor.

Onion sets are small onions grown last year in crowded rows, so their development was arrested. Stored over winter, they are planted this year to produce green onions or mature, whichever you wish, in much shorter time than seed will do it. If you want green onions, use large sets planted

deeply for mature onions, use small sets, not so deep.

To introduce the onion flavor into salads and cooked dishes is a more subtle way than by the outright use of onions, the amateur gardener may grow chives and leeks.

Chives are perennial, and besides producing tender leaves which add just the right accent to beef salad and cottage cheese, they bear lovely mauve blossoms. You can start them from seeds, or by dividing the roots of established plants, and they will make a most attractive border for a garden path, living many years.

Leeks are always cooked, and many esteem them superior to onions in a stew. They are grown from seed, and should be transplanted for best results. The English gardeners pride themselves on exhibition leeks which may be grown in this manner. When leek plants are about as thick as a lead pencil lift them, and set each one in a hole made with a dibber. Do not fill the hole, but merely cover the roots at the bottom with earth and let the hole fill naturally with washed earth. In rich soil the leeks will grow to a diameter of an inch or more.

If you want to accumulate a stock of garlic, assuming your consumption of this article is larger than the average, you can do it by planting the small garlic bulbs, shallots, another form of the onion used chiefly for cooking and having a mild flavor, are grown from sets which may be planted in the fall and produce green onions as soon as the ground thaws out in the spring.

Won't Affiliate

WINNIPEG, May 6.—(CP)—The One Big Union will not affiliate with the Canadian Congress of Labor, B. Russell, executive member of the C.C.L., announced yesterday. Negotiations have ended, he said, and the O.B.U. will retain its identity.

Killed in Action

VANCOUVER, May 6.—(CP)—Pte. Gerry Brislin, 27, was killed in action April 12, according to word received here. Pte. Brislin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brislin of Fawcett, Sask. He came to Vancouver in 1938.

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Make Straight and Shallow Drills for Seed Sowing

After the Victory garden has been laid out, so that you know where the rows are to be, a line should be stretched to mark the first row.

Some gardeners use a straight, narrow board as a sort of ruler to make the row straight. A garden line is likely to be more convenient; heavy lines wound on iron reels are handy, but any strong cord stretched between two stakes will do.

Using the corner of a hoe, draw in the soil a shallow trench with this line as a guide. This is known as a drill. In the spring a very shallow trench is called for, in which to sow small seeds. Some prefer to use the end of the hoe handle rather than the corner of the blade. Others have small hoes which they like; but it is more a matter of the touch than the tool.

For small seeds, such as radishes, onions, carrots, lettuce, and endive, a drill half an inch deep is enough. A little deeper for beets and Swiss chard, and an inch for peas, beans and sweet corn will be sufficient. Shallow sowing is preferred nowadays in the cool, moist spring, but make drills a little deeper when hot weather comes.

You may have read that seed should be covered to a depth four

Plumbing Is Major Consideration in Building New Home

New home builders, regardless of the size or type of the home they plan, should give major consideration to the plumbing and heating today's requirements but with a view to the needs of the future.

There is a natural tendency for new home builders to plan the plumbing in the house to suit their needs when the house is built. But

excellent, and quite unnecessary. Gardening may be conducted with generous tolerances; and it is a mistake to consider it as a precaution operation.

The chief point to watch in making a drill is to keep it straight. Use the line as a guide, but do not put any pressure on it, otherwise you will easily swing it out of line and your drill will follow a wind curve which will make your garden look uneven, and increase the work of cultivation. If this happens, fill up the drill and try again; take it slowly and you will soon acquire the knack.

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Empire Heads Are Pleased With Parley

Continued from Page One
warm endorsement by the overseas prime ministers.

They agree that while each nation of the Commonwealth is entitled to handle its own foreign problems in the light of its own national interests, great mutual advantage is still to be gained by presenting a common front as an empire on all major issues of foreign policy which underlines the gigantic task of rebuilding a solid post-war security system.

UNANIMITY OF VIEWS

Mr. Mackenzie King so far has maintained silence outside the conference room, but statements by Mr. Curin and Mr. Fraser, in addition to informal remarks by Mr. Churchill point to a unanimity of views on the major issues so far discussed.

The Australian prime minister's plan for a permanent empire secretariat is still regarded as secondary to the main questions and as involving methods of co-operation rather than any fundamental principle.

The proposal, which Curin is energetically promoting, has yet to be debated by the conference and may produce warm discussions before a compromise is reached.

WARM APPROVAL

Foreign secretary Anthony Eden's explanations of the peace terms for Germany and post-war plans, both of which have been tentatively blue-printed, have been warmly approved by all the prime ministers, it was learned, and the discussions are now moving from international policy to matters affecting the future of the Commonwealth.

One important subject in this category is migration, which is admitted to be a difficult one on which to reach a general agreement. As the official spokesman said, "it is necessary to see what economic conditions will be like both in the United Kingdom and the dominions before conclusions can be reached on the extent of immigration from the homeland to the overseas countries."

Large numbers of those arriving in the United Kingdom forces have evinced a desire to settle in Canada after the war and there will inevitably be a large-scale migration of war brides of Canadian soldiers. At the same time, it is known that many Canadian soldiers, who have married in the United Kingdom, want to remain in Britain after the war.

LEFT FOR STUDY

The question of migration is likely to be left for special study by a commission which would begin to function as soon as peace returns. It could then study possibilities and the position and requirements of

Airman is "Terrifically Surprised" To Hear He Has Won Decoration

P.O. C. A. Dickson, A.F.C., R.C. A.F., arrived in Edmonton Friday afternoon to spend a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dickson of 12417 86 street. He was "terrifically surprised" when he stepped off the train and his mother told him he had been decorated. He hadn't heard anything about it until then. Announcement of the award was made a few hours before he stepped off the train here.

P.O. Dickson was aboard the transport plane which was badly damaged in a mid-air collision with another plane over the Bay of Biscay this winter. They were travelling in the clouds to avoid being struck by enemy planes. Their plane was flying at 10,000 feet, "kite" rapidly lost height, dropping

Former Resident Is Being Sought Enemy Territory

City police were asked, through the bureau of missing persons, Saturday, to seek the whereabouts of Mrs. Beulah Base, nee Beulah Hampton, who, with her husband, lived in Edmonton some years ago. Judicially separated about 11 years ago, the husband, Frank Beulah Base, left to live in British Columbia, while Mrs. Base was last heard of in Calgary, according to the firm of Lawlor and Sissons, Grande Prairie.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts or having information concerning Mrs. Base, is asked to communicate immediately with city police.

Two Clubs Protest On Day Nurseries

The provincial advisory committee's adverse decision regarding the opening of day nurseries here has brought protests from the Ladies' Jay Cee and the University Women's Clubs of Edmonton. They have written Premier Ernest Manning, stating their disagreement with the decision.

They said that the declaration was based largely on a questionnaire published in Edmonton and Calgary newspapers, and that in their opinion the questionnaire was not of the nature to attract any widespread interest, and was a very unfair bias upon which to make any decision.

each Dominion in relation to potential settlers from the British Isles. It was pointed out by the spokesman that emigration is not an issue lying solely between the United Kingdom and the Dominions because there are potential emigrants from the rest of Europe and it was for each Dominion to decide for itself how best to control the flow of humanity from the old world to the new.

Report Shows Eleven Living 3-Room Suite

While there have been no evictions in the city of Edmonton, every day sees new cases turning up of families who are keeping themselves off the street by staying out where they are or arranging for temporary and inadequate living accommodations.

Recently a situation was reported of a family which was forced into a tent, and also a situation of a family of 11 living in a three room apartment.

Added to the list of "distressed accommodation" cases on Saturday was that of an Edmonton family with five children, aged three or nine years of residence in a house, evacuated on May 1 to avoid an eviction order.

That family, including a British evacuee child, has taken refuge in a church hall and has been living there since May 1.

The Edmonton family in question has purchased a lot and begun construction of a home, but a combination of factors have delayed the building.

It was pointed out by a housing official that in all probability many such "distressed" housing cases are rampant in the city although many families are too embarrassed to reveal them.

Southern Alberta Gets Fresh Rains

WINNIPEG, May 6.—(CP)—Fresh rains were reported in moisture-starved areas of southern Alberta during the night but elsewhere in the prairie provinces cool clear weather prevailed.

Temperatures ranged from 38 to 40 degrees in Alberta.

Continued dry weather in the west has caused some grain authorities to state the odds are against a normal crop being produced this year.

Labor Situation Likely to Worsen

CALGARY, May 6.—(CP)—With the transportation, agricultural and other industries unable to obtain necessary help, the labor shortage would become even more acute before many months, wrote Arthur McNamara, deputy minister of labor, in a letter received by the National Selective Service office here Saturday.

more than a score of dogs were following him.

Shakespeare wrote most of his plays exclusively for the Blackfriars and Gresham theatres in London.

Garson Says New Financial Plan Needed

WINNIPEG, May 6.—(CP)—Reform of Dominion-provincial financial relationships to meet the needs of post-war years was advocated last night by Premier Stuart S. Garson of Manitoba, at the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Prairie Division.

He said the reform should be based either on recommendations of the Siroux commission report or "more suitable ones, if such can be devised."

"If we fail to reform these relationships, we face the certain prospect of a crisis in respect of responsibilities of governments, federal, provincial and municipal, in the post-war period."

Garson said all sectional and other differences would have to be discarded.

Under the present Dominion-provincial setup, provincial tax revenues in most of the provinces will not support unlimited provincial post-war expenditures.

"One of the main reasons there is a difference in taxable resources is that two of the provinces have within their boundaries the financial and industrial centres of Canada. It is part of a wholly normal business routine."

Profits made in Western Canada move to head offices of financial and industrial centres in Ontario and Quebec.

"In good years, the Manitoba branch of an eastern company tends its profits east," he said. "In bad years Winnipeg and Manitoba have the constitutional responsibility of unemployment relief and social services."

Japs Press Hard For China Victory

CHUNGKING, May 6.—(AP)—With the Peiping-Hankow north-south rail route now virtually in their hands, the Japanese appeared today to have shifted the main weight of their attacks against Loyang, Honan province city now menaced by forces pushing westward from captured Chienyang and by the columns striking north-west from Tengfeng and Linli.

Loyang is on the east-west Pinghai railway 65 miles west of Chienyang.

The operations bore out a Chinese army spokesman's statement that Japanese apparently are seeking a decisive battle with the main strength of the Chinese.

If Loyang should fall, the Chinese would have the choice of a battle or continuing to trade space for time—but if the Japanese pushed still farther westward, the

Chinese sooner or later would have to face them in a large-scale frontal fight.

Foreign observers took the view the Japanese were attempting a huge assault in a grand attempt to knock the Chinese out of the war,

principally to prevent the country being used as a base by the Allies.

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the sermon topic at both services at First Church of Christ Scientist, 787.

PERCENTAGE OF QUOTAS SUBSCRIBED BY NORTHERN ALBERTA UNITS

The following is a tabulation of the sales in the Northern Alberta rural districts showing the percentage of minimum quota achieved.

Unit	Per. of Quota—Sales	Unit	Per. of Quota—Sales
SMOKY LAKE	163.0	SEXSMITH	84.4
SPIRIT RIVER	160.0	PEACE RIVER	84.1
DAYSLAND ^{DAWIP} ^{TRINITE}	145.5	BARRHEAD	83.3
EDGERTON ^{CHAVIN}	136.0	WETASKIWIN	81.2
LUSCAR	133.6	WASKATENUA ^{RAHWAY}	81.1
INNSFIRE ^{CHIN} ^{RAHWAY}	126.2	LLOYDMINSTER	79.6
TWO HILLS	125.8	MANVILLE	79.6
FORESTBURG	119.3	LAMONT	79.3
VEGREVILLE	117.5	LACOMBE	75.6
VERMILION ^{MANVILLE} ^{DELAY}	114.2	WAINWRIGHT ^{IRMA}	75.6
HOLDEN ^{WYVIE} ^{BREE}	110.5	WESTLOCK ^{CLUDE}	75.5
BERWYN	107.2	ST. PAUL ^{ERK POINT}	75.5
SEDGWICK ^{LOUGHEED} ^{SILLMAN}	103.9	STONY PLAIN	75.3
BONNYVILLE	102.7	GRANDE PRAIRIE	74.8
PROVOST	101.7	BEAVERLODGE	74.5
JASPER	101.4	MILLET	74.2
LEDUC	101.2	VIKING	72.9
CADOMIN	100.6	MIRROR	72.2
WILLINGDON ^{ANDREW}	99.5	EDMONTON RURAL	69.2
MARWAYNE	99.0	MOUNTAIN PARK	68.6
MYRNAM	96.3	PONOKA	67.8
MUNDARE	95.0	TOFIELD	66.1
CLANDONALD ^{DEWBERRY} ^{DEWBERRY}	93.8	SANGUDO	64.8
FERINTOSH ^{ROBERG} ^{MEETING CREEK}	89.6	FT. SASKATCHEWAN	64.7
ATHABASCA	88.8	CAMROSE	61.2
HARDISTY	87.6	EDSON	60.6
BENTLEY	87.2	HUGHENDEN ^{AMHER} ^{CEAR}	60.3
FAIRVIEW	85.4	ALIX	55.3
BASHAW	84.8	RIMBEY	47.3

FT. McMURRAY ^{WATER-}
^{WAYS} 36.8

...means mobilization
to support our boys!

As the tempo of the war increases—as our fighting forces go all-out for invasion—we folks back home must mobilize in their support. Everyone who possibly can should invest in at least one extra bond during the present drive. Buy another bond as your investment in the success of invasion!

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

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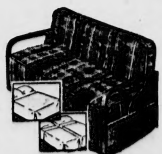
Corner 104 Street & Jasper Avenue

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...calls for money
backing! Buy Bonds!

When you lend to hasten Victory, you help to bring back our fighting men and women sooner! Invasion, Victory, the saving of many precious lives now depends on the superabundance of supplies and munitions! Get into the fight with your Victory Loan dollars—Lend all you can—for INVASION—for VICTORY!

Sharpen Anxiety

Churchill's Statements of April 19, 21 Important to People of United States

This is the twenty-second in a series of articles by Sumner Welles, former United States Under Secretary of State, which appear exclusively each week in The Edmonton Bulletin.—EDITOR.

BY SUMNER WELLES

Former United States Under Secretary of State
The statements made by Mr. Churchill on April 19 and on April 21, in their intrinsic interest to the people of the United States, are far more important than any political announcements which the Prime Minister has made for a long time past.

In the former, a reply made in the House of Commons to a question as to Allied war aims, Mr. Churchill announced that: "Preliminary exchanges of opinion on post-war questions are constantly taking place between various members of the British and United Nations." He could not have said that "any secret statement will be made in the near future."

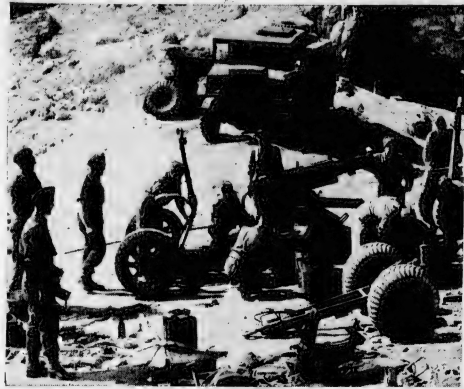
But into even more blunt language than that which the Prime Minister used, he means that discussions of such vital problems as the future international organization, the treatment to be accorded to Germany, and basic human rights, are being carried on in despatchy fashion by the governments of the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States, and that no agreement in principle has yet been reached. It also means that so far none of the other belligerent members of the United Nations have been recruited any opportunity to take part in such discussions.

NO ONE CAN FORCESE

No one can force what the coming months may bring forth. It is as a result of coming months of operations, the collapse and the surrender of Germany were brought about sooner than is generally anticipated, just what kind of a political preparation for that event would the United Nations then possess?

This situation sharpens the anxiety which so many of us have felt at the failure of the Allies to make plans to create machinery which would bring together policy-makers and representatives of all of the United Nations in such a manner as to facilitate the rapid agreements between them for the attainment of those fundamental objectives which alone can make their common victory a victory for

Canadians Inhabit "Cave" Barracks



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo

In the background of this photograph, you can see the entrance to one of the deep caves Guard along the Italian front. Troops have used them throughout the tough

winter months for living quarters. They serve as protection against artillery fire and dive bombers. Here is a group of men making last repairs at a field workshop.

documents would assume the leadership in that endeavor. Unless the British government and the United States government cooperate in leading the way toward a leveling of tariff barriers and the abolition of discriminatory commercial treatment, there will be no chance of any healthy and expanding international trade in the post-war years.

Mr. Churchill also said that he had insisted upon the reservation of the great principles contained in the fourth article of the Atlantic Charter which Great Britain and the United States promised all peoples equal access to raw materials and to international trade.

Mr. Churchill is, of course, entirely correct in stating that the words of that reservation, "with due respect for the existing obligations," were inserted in the Atlantic Charter upon his insistence. But he did not mention the fact that both Article 4 of the Atlantic Charter and the fourth article of the Lend-Lease Agreement were worded in order to hold out the hope of a post-war world automatic trade agreement, such as the imperial preferences themselves, which would be abolished and that the two governments signing these

Canadian Wing Destroys 12 Planes in Fortnight

BY LOUIS HUNTER

WITH THE 2ND TACTICAL AIR FORCE IN ENGLAND, May 6.—(CP)—A Canadian fighter wing, led by its English wing commander, John W. Johnson, D.S.O. and Bar, D.F.C. and Bar, has destroyed 12 enemy aircraft in a fortnight.

The last four were shot down yesterday during a sweep over northern France, the commander himself knocking out one to boost his personal score in confirmed victories.

During the sweep six FW-190s were sighted. The second wing, led by Sgt. L. H. Wilson, D.F.C. and Bar, of Regina, making it his 15th enemy aircraft knocked down. Yesterday he had his second victory since returning to operations after a rest in Canada, granted after a pace-making job in Malta two years ago.

The other pilots were victims of P.O. Fredrick Wilson, Port Arthur, and Tommy Gunny, Toronto. Wilson previously had

destroyed two and shared in the destruction of another.

The FWs were sighted over the Douai area. The Canadians lost them in the clouds but Johnson spotted one later and shot it down.

The other three Jerries were spotted in the Mons area, flying at about 20,000 feet. "I chased one of them for 10 minutes at tree-top height," McLeod said. As the German attempted to climb, McLeod fired. Smoke and fire began to stream from the Nazi aircraft. As the Canadian closed in, the pursued plane crashed and exploded.

Wilson was reluctant to talk about his triumph, explaining that he had seen what happened after he fired his multi-engine. But his victory was confirmed by McLeod.

The other pilots were victims of P.O. Fredrick Wilson, Port Arthur, and Tommy Gunny, Toronto. Wilson previously had

Foil Attempt To Rush Wilby Back to U.S.

VICTORIA, May 6.—(CP)—

Attorney-General R. L. Maitland of British Columbia voiced disapproval yesterday of events which followed dismissal in supreme court here Thursday of proceedings taken to prevent extradition of Ralph M. Wilby, 39, wanted in New York on felony charges involving \$275,384.

W. H. A. Haldane of Victoria, counsel for Wilby, was unsuccessful in attempts to find Wilby Thursday after he was taken into custody by United States police officials. Mr. Haldane had been granted a preliminary order to new proceedings to prevent the extradition.

Mr. Maitland said yesterday: "I don't think any responsible U.S. official would countenance this kind of case, and it is not to be clearly understood that while we in Canada are only too anxious to cooperate with the U.S. in extradition matters and proper hearing before a Canadian judge."

At Vancouver, B.C., yesterday Wilby was taken into custody by provincial police. Wilby was scheduled to be returned to Victoria under escort following arrival of a provincial police inspector. Wilby will appear in supreme court at Victoria in connection with the new proceedings.

Officials at 2 Flying Squad, North, Shepard, stated last night a plane from that station was en route, but added, "We are not releasing any information for the press."

Flourishing craftsmen are renowned for their works of wrought iron, gold and silver and embossed metal.

Decorate Indian Armament LONDON.—(CP)—Sgt. Ldr. Mohar Singh, 29, has been awarded the D.S.O., the first Indian Air Force aviator to receive the award. He commands an Indian Hurricane squadron which has been operating in Africa.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting stations or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.a. Buena Vista Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CICA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.
CICA—530 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CBC—50 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
CBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 480 k.c.; KRLD, 590 k.c.
CBC—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNN, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program

- 12:30—The Actor and the Play, CIBC.
- 1:00—Dinner drama, CIBC.
- 1:15—Talk, CIBC.
- 1:30—The Actor and the Play, CIBC.
- 1:45—The Actor and the Play, CIBC.
- 2:00—The Actor and the Play, CIBC.
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- 12:00—The Actor and the Play, CIBC.

Sunday Morning

- 8:00—The Actor and the Play, CIBC.
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Sunday Afternoon

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- 11:45—The Actor and the Play, CIBC.
- 12:00—The Actor and the Play, CIBC.

Gets New Trial

TORONTO, May 6.—(CP)—

Robert A. Allen, former Toronto alderman, yesterday was granted a new trial by the Ontario appellate court which heard his appeal against his conviction and sentence of four years on a charge of conspiring to impede operations of national selective service.

Recognize Heroes

PITTSBURGH, May 6.—(CP)—

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission yesterday recognized 14 acts of heroism—including that of Antonio Benetti of Waterville, Ont., who drowned last June 4 at the age of three, clinging to a ship from drowning at Aldershot, Ont., and awarded bronze medals in each case.

Sleeps Under Car: Lad Seriously Hurt

CAMDEN, N.J., May 6.—(AP)—

Homer McAttee, 8, went to sleep under a parked automobile. The driver returned, started the car, and ran over him. The boy was taken to hospital suffering a fracture of the skull, a collapsed lung, and multiple cuts and bruises.

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And our bonded driver will call . . . or if at all possible, please bring your Coat to the Fur Salon, Second Floor at The BAY.

Do You Remember?

Do you remember 1940?

Do you remember when your Empire stood alone?

Do you remember when they said we could not win?

Do you remember when Hitler told YOU that we could not win?

Do you remember Mr. Churchill's answer to Mr. Hitler?

"We will fight on the beaches, etc. . . ."

WHO DOES THE FIGHTING?

Not YOU and I—NO.

Canada's sons together with the sons of the United Nations are doing our fighting.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

Here is what one of Canada's heroes said at a meeting this week:

"I am not talking to those who have responded in this loan, and in preceding loans, to their full capacity. I am talking, however, to those who have not pulled their full weight, and feel they have reasons for not loaning. To them I say go home tonight, list your reasons, put them in letter form addressed to some boy overseas. If you post that letter you are sincere, you have real reasons."

YOUR CHEQUE

Pay To The Receiver General of Canada

1944

DOLLARS \$

TO HELP THE BOY WHO IS FIGHTING TO MAINTAIN MY FREEDOM

To (Bank)

(Branch and Address)

(Your Signature)

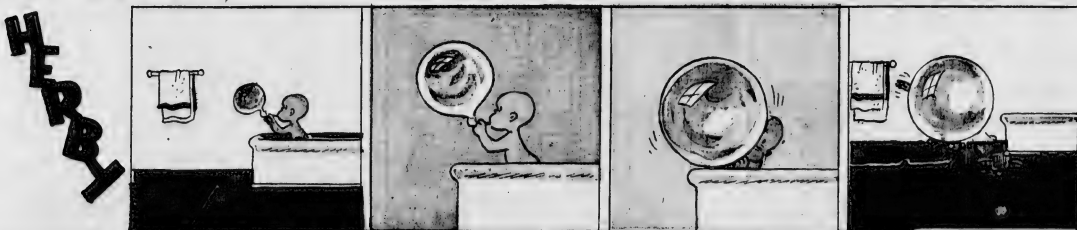
★ REMEMBER: ★

the people of occupied countries have not the opportunity of doing this.

This space contributed in support of Canada's Sixth Victory Loan by

EDMONTON'S GAS COMPANY

"Hey, Joe, quick—bring out those socks, the sun is shining!"



Dorothy Thompson

WRITES 3 TIMES WEEKLY
FOR THE BULLETIN

Harold L. Weir

EDMONTON'S OWN COLUMNIST
WRITES FOR THE BULLETIN

Eleanor Roosevelt

WRITES "MY DAY" FOR
BULLETIN READERS

Your Baby and Mine

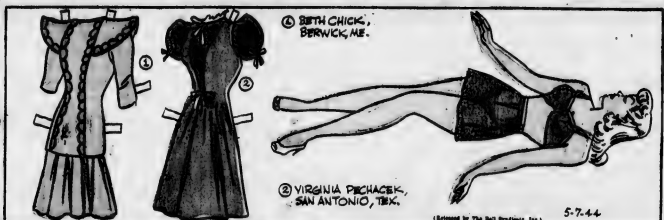
COMPLETE BABY CARE ARTICLES
APPEAR EVERY DAY

READ "OUT OUR WAY" EVERY DAY IN THE BULLETIN

FLIP JENNY

GLENN CHAFFIN
RUSSELL KEATON

SPINNER MARTIN HAS JUST SHOWN UP IN A CAFE IN LAS MARINAS, MEETING TED LAWSON, WHO IS NURSING A PEEVE.....



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



Now Available to Bulletin Readers and Members of Their Families—Lloyds of London

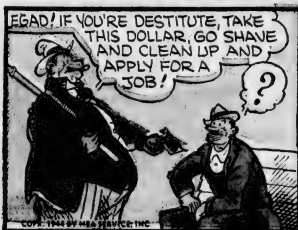
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EACH
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IS

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FOR AGES
16 to 60
—
\$1.25 FOR
AGES 6 to 16
and 60 to 75

READ SUPERMAN AND RIPLEY DAILY IN THE BULLETIN

WHAT 10-LETTER WORD
CAN BE SPELLED
WITH 5 LETTERS?
Answer:
EXPEDENCY—(XPDNC)

**A LIGHTED
CIGARETTE
CAN BE SEEN
5 MILES AWAY**

Believe It or Not! by Ripley

PIGGIN ENGLISH SPOKEN BY OUR SOLDIERS IN NEW GUINEA AND THE SOLOMONS

AROUND.....BOUT BOUT
ASTERN.....BAKSHIP
REV.....GETUP IM
BUTTER.....COW OIL
BATHING.....WASH WASH
CANNED BEEF.....BULLAMACON
CORK.....HAT BELONG BOTTLE
CLUB HOUSE.....HOUSE SING SING
CONCEIT.....BIG HEAD FELLER
CHILD.....MONKEY BELONG ME
GOD.....NUMBER ONE FELLER BELONG SM
EXCELLENT.....NUMBER ONE
CHICKEN.....COCKEROO FELLER
FLOWERS.....PUL PUL
FAT MAN.....BIG BEL BEL FELLER
FLASH LIGHT.....SHOOT LAMP
WHISKERS.....GRASS BELONG FACE
HUNGER.....BEL BEL BELONG ME CRY
HYSTERIA.....CRY NOTHING
HURRY.....WALKABOUT STRONG
CONFERENCE.....TALK TALK
INSANE.....HE BELONG COCONUT HOT
IN THE PAST.....BEFORE TOO MUCH
JOURNEY.....ME GO-GO-GO
NEARBY.....LITTLE BIT LONG WAY
NIGHT.....TOO DARK TIME
PIANO.....BIG FELLER BOX, FIGHT IM HEERY
POLICEMAN.....SHOOT FELLER
WE.....ME TWO FELLER
MUCH.....BIGGOM
OURS.....BELONG ME FELLER
SEA.....SODA WATER
SHOWER BATH.....PUTTIM TOP WASH WASH

VICTOR SANDSTROM New York City

BECAME CROSS-EYED AS A RESULT OF AN AUTO ACCIDENT
AND A FEW YEARS LATER HE MET WITH ANOTHER AUTO
ACCIDENT AND HIS EYES RETURNED TO NORMAL.



**6 SMALL TOMATOES
GREW INSIDE OF A LARGE ONE**
Raised by W.T. KISSELL
Louisville, Ky.



**HORSESHOE CRAB
IS NOT A CRAB
HAS EYES AND CANNOT SEE
AND IT CHEWS ITS FOOD WITH ITS LEGS!**



TOP-NOTCH DAILY COMICS SUCH AS SUPERMAN—ORPHAN ANNIE—DICK TRACY—MOON MULLINS—BOOTS—GASOLINE ALLEY—HUGH STRIVER—ALLEY OOP—FRECKLES

Sport Show

BY HAL DEAN—INSIDE STUFF
ON THE WORLD OF SPORT—
DAILY IN THE BULLETIN

A Letter from Home!

Send the Boys Overseas This Weekly Illustrated
News Letter—Appears Every Saturday On Page 3

Dorothy Dix

FAMOUS WRITER ON LIFE'S
PROBLEMS, WRITES A DAILY
COLUMN FOR THE BULLETIN

Prescription-Coupons No. 12, 13 now valid.
State-rationing temporarily suspended. Hold over
coupon coupons.
Food-Coupons No. 20, 21 now valid.
Tobacco-Coupons No. 22, 23, 24 now valid.
Butter-Coupons No. 25, 26 now valid.

APRIL, 1944 MAY, 1944 JUNE, 1944

S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1

Edmonton Sees 'What Could Happen' As 'Japs' Battled by Reserve Troops

I Saw Today

Burning roof tops, the flash of exploding shells and the crack of rifles, were simulated as part of the sham battle staged in Edmonton's downtown area Friday night by units of the 1st Brigade, Canadian (Reserve) Army.

Approximately 1,600 people witnessed the realistic portrayal of what "could happen here." Thunder flashes, smoke, gas, smoke pots and flares, gave onlookers an idea of what warfare in their own streets could mean.

The 2nd (Reserve) Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers, were parading on Jasper avenue, west of 101 street, when a dispatch rider brought the news that "Jap" troops had entered the east end of the city.

A barricade was immediately set up at 101 street, and carriers, in an exciting movement came up to the enemy's rear. One detachment of the enemy infiltrated along Jasper avenue towards 101 street while another moved up in the lane south of Jasper.

Lt. Col. R. W. Hale, M.C., D.C., of the 2nd Battalion, was the enemy. One of the carriers was captured by the Japs and put to their own use. It moved slowly up the avenue with the "dead" driver.

CLOTHES TORN OFF

An enraged civilian dashed from the crowd and attacked one of the Japs. The carrier was then "killed" by the Japs. The carrier was then "killed" by the Japs. The carrier was then "killed" by the Japs.

As the Japs advanced to the intersection, "bodies" littered the street. Two of the enemy were shot trying to raise the Japanese flag at 101 street.

The detachment advancing by way of the lane joined the second enemy detachment and the two were engaged by the Fusiliers. Allied carriers approached from the rear cut the enemy off from escape.

The main engagement took place under the banner bearing the slogan of the Sixth Victory Loan, "Victory First!"

After several minutes of intense fighting a green Victory signal, signifying success, shot into the air and the Fusiliers marched off with number of Jap prisoners.

CARE OF WOUNDED

Members of the 4th Casualty Clearing Station cared for the wounded, loading them into an ambulance, and the 15th Field Hygiene Company picked up the dead and carried them away.

The 1st Brigade, Canadian (Reserve) Army, was made up of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 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What Did YOU Do Today, My Friend?

Q What did you do today, my friend,
From morning till the dark?
How many times did you complain
The rationing is too tight?
When are you going to start to do
All the things you say?
A soldier would like to know my friend
What did you do today?

Q We met the enemy today
And took the town by storm,
Happy reading it will make
For you tomorrow morn.
You'll read with satisfaction
The brief communique
We fought, but are you fighting?
What did you do today?

Q My gunner died in my arms today,
I feel his warm blood yet;
Your neighbor's dying boy gave out
A scream I can't forget.
On my right hand a tank was hit,
A flash and then a fire;
The stench of burning flesh
Still rises from the pyre.

Q What did you do today, my friend,
To help us with the task?
Did you work harder and longer for less,
Or is that too much to ask?
What right have I to ask you this
You probably will say;
Maybe now you'll understand—
You see, I died today.



Army & Navy Dept. Store Ltd.
Arctic Ice Co., Ltd.
Armitage-McBain Lumber Co., Ltd.
Barry Sheet Metal Co., Ltd.
Bruce Robinson Electric Ltd.
Burns & Co., Limited
Capital Glass Works Ltd.
Capitol Cleaners & Laundry Ltd.
Central Tire Service
H. H. Cooper Ltd.
Corona Hotel
Dollar Cleaners
Emery Co., Ltd.
Electrical Industries Ltd.
Fane Robinson Ltd.
J. P. Fitzgerald
Government of Alberta
Ideal Laundry & Dry Cleaners Ltd.
H. Kelly & Co., Ltd.
Bert Knowles Jeweller
Lockerbie & Hole Ltd.
Men's Shop Ltd.
Merrick Drug Stores Ltd.
New Method Laundry & Dry Cleaners Ltd.
Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Ltd.
Silk-O-Lina Co.
Smith Battery & Auto Electric Service Ltd.
Sommerville Co.
Standard Service Station
Troock Furniture Ltd.
Upright Bros.
Wade & Richards Ltd.
The Wilson Stationery Co., Ltd.

This Timely Message
Inserted by the Above
Victory Minded
Edmonton Firms.

PUT VICTORY FIRST

BUY VICTORY BONDS

OTTAWA, May 6 (CP)—A public works department spokesman said last night that the federal government now is designing a new dock to replace that at Powell River, B.C., which the government has sold to Powell River Pulp and Paper Company. He said the deal was completed because the company needs the foreshore on which the present dock is located for its operations. Price involved was approximately \$100,000.

Edmonton and Northern Alberta Victory Loan Headquarters, 10048 104th Street



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FOR ALL YOUR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY NEEDS



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BETTER QUALITY FURNITURE at PODERSKY'S
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YMPF A MZ-FOSAE



First Embassy in Washington Heralds Canada's Growing Role in World Affairs Ambassador and Staff Housed in Historical Landmark of Crammed U.S. Capital



Embassy flag is flown on formal occasions from pole over entrance. It is here being raised by Sgt. Eustace Warren of Veterans' Guard. The sergeant comes from Belleville, Ont., has been at post for three years.



Big Three of Embassy are (l to r) Merchant Mahoney, O.B.E., Counsellor, the Hon. Leighton McCarthy, K.C., and L. B. Pearson, O.B.E., the Minister Counsellor.



The Ambassador and his assistants are frequent visitors to the State Department, where Canadian matters are handled by the members of the State Department assigned to duty. Here Ambassador greets U.S. guard.



Presence of Minister Counsellor Pearson as chairman of Interim Food Commission assures that Canada has an authoritative voice in the highly important task

of organizing and planning for post-war production and distribution. Canadian opinion and leadership ranks high in councils of Interim Food Commission.



Expansion of Embassy activities has pressed every spare space into use. Here Janet Slattery powders her nose as Rose Spooner works at desk in bathroom.



Canadian girls find wartime rationing in Washington strict. Here Agnes Owens and Eileen White squander four precious food points on crackers and cheese.



Diplomatic mail arrives first thing each morning, delivered by U.S. special postal messenger, and is accepted by Sgt. Warren in Embassy lobby which still retains some of elegance of former swank home.



Last task of normal day is sealing of mail destined for Department of External Affairs. Bag is sealed with wax and the official stamp of Embassy affixed.



A family man boasting 11 grandchildren, latest count, the Ambassador enjoys dropping in on his grand-daughter, Renata, aged 3. His visit is joyfully greeted by "Rennie," who promptly clambors on his knee.

